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Empower the President to Protect

President Wilson's statement support of his plan for Federal control of food supplies is designed to quiet the fears of citizens who are afraid they may not get enough to ent, and to set at rest the terrors of ns who feel that they may soon be forced to submit to an American imitation of the Prussian dictatorship. Neither calamity is in sight.

Under the unprecedented conditions that now surround us, conditions that threaten the existence of the nation and menace the institutions under which we live it is necessary that extraordinary action should be taken protect the republic and its people. Many of the dangers to which we are exposed can be averted by merely giving to the Government the power to meet them. That power may never be exercised; the simple fact that it exists will be sufficient to prevent the practices against which it would be used. But if it is withheld, there will inevitably be abuses that will bear heavily upon our armies on the battle front, our sailors on the seas, and the industrial and commer cial community on which they mus depend for support.

There can be no victory withou complete organization, and that or canization cannot be effected if the country is at the mercy of men vold of patriotism and intent only on personal advantage. Somewhere there mies behind the lines; to some deof food, for the distributer and for united. the consumer. If it is not provided after grave injury has been done to innocent and helpless persons.

If the food situation is handled intelligently, sanely and in the light of dence. It has overcome internal dan-European experience, nobody will gers and surmounted obstacles that lack three square meals a day; but appeared effectually to block its path. against the possibilities of the future.

Is There No Sunshine Behind the Clouds in Washington?

Is there no sun behind the clouds at Washington? Cannot the powers that be occasionally toss the people a word of good cheer? Is it the fixed and indomitable purpose of both the with deepest gloom?

and dismal apprehension that comes from Washington thus far is to raise · grave question in the public mind whether the authorities that depict these menacing conditions are competent to grapple with them.

Everything that could possibly make the war unpopular, everything strife or the struggle of southern Euthat may make its outcome seem doubtful to the people is being given ever, Austria's most important seaport, out at Washington. Whatever there the home port of her transoceanic is on the credit side, whatever record lines and of her busy freight and pastaken to push our participation is coasts. Its loss would be irreparable pushing the public.

that any disasters to our destroyers to make Serbia. in European waters will have full Trieste has a greater significance the Germans."

enthusiasm is quite as vital as to vicinity to assure the permanence of puzzle the Germans-who being pretty the Germans' position. In the Kai-For heaven's sake, if we must have quest of the East, in his cunning plan the daily dose of depression, give us of controlling southeastern Europe a chance to exult when something through Germanophile rulers on the gallant is really done.

debated, while every citizen is calcu- offered the shortest available route lating its cost to him, Mr. KITCHIN, who is supporting it with eyes shut, announces that next year's bill will least twenty-four hours quicker than impose taxation twice as heavy.

While the people are getting ready o buy Liberty bonds on an unprecedented scale the Treasury Department does everything short of pre- Far East. dicting a fatture for the loan. It is as if a merchant advertising a bar- trin fight her own battles with Italy. probably few buyers would attend. Trieste is a peril not only to Austria as nobody was interested in that class but to Germany. It gives an im-

commissions and Cabinet officers, of the halt in ship building, of the lack and of the Jeniousy between Congress and the Administration only adds to Italian front. the depression in the public mind. The Administration now has an Official Bulletin. In the name of a depressed nation we beg that a Polyanna be added to the staff.

This may be all a part of the official desire to make the public understand that this is a real war and it must be prepared for real sacrifices. lethargy what Zeppelin raids did for British indifference. But its effect at Washington. It is quenching the fires of enthusiasm in the American ment curiously reminiscent of the used to follow the despatch of Mr. mean deeds.

Oh, if Washington would only end stirring martial airs!

Russia Will Not Quit.

The outstanding and overshadowing fact disclosed in the declaration of always in harmony with the High Russia's war policy published by the provisional Government is the nation's refusal to be lured into a separate peace with Germany. To the accomplishment of such a peace all the energy of the Teutonic autocracies has ready to "go the limit." Why should been directed. Pruesian diplomats, utilizing every agency they could command, have endeavored to do through the new administration what they so nearly succeeded in doing through the Emperor and his court; and the auswer of Russia is a rejection of all thought of a separate peace.

The provisional Government sees clearly what the peace urged on Rus sia by the Germans would mean. Should the Tectonic cause triumph in the west, the German troops would "throw themselves on Russia with the full force of their arms"; the dream of a worldwide peace based on justice and equity, protecting small and weak nations, would be shattered. The possibility of transforming Russia into a republic would be reduced to the vanishing point. All that the revolutionists have struggled and suffered must be authority to curb these ene- to attain would be lost, and the restoration of the monarchy might follow partment of the Government must be Against these things the Russians, on confided the weapon with which to whom rests the difficult task of reormeet and defeat their attacks. There ganizing their government while conmust be protection for the producer ducting the greatest of wars, are

That the provisional Government for now, it must be later, perhaps speaks for the Russian people seems beyond doubt. The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has indorsed it in a resolution of confiwe shall be inconvenienced and em- Its manifesto, in which the highest god if we do not now provide ideals are expressed is not lacking in the element of sturdy common sense: and its purpose to maintain its place in the ranks of the nations that struggle for a real peace is evidence that idealism has not dulled its sagacity.

The Meaning of Trieste.

The activity of General Canonna's army, which has been coordinating Administration and Congress to paint its offensive with the movements of the wartime situation in colors mixed, the French and British in France, has carried the Italians beyond the The people are ready enough to outer defences of Trieste and within act. There is no wisdom in the ap- twelve miles of the city. The cap parent purpose of the Administration ture of this Austrian stronghold to scare them into acquiescence with would be a signal victory for General all the authorities may do. The only CADORNA. It is the centre of Italianeffect of the daily chorus of doubt ism on the East Adriatic coast and its acquisition would more nearly realize than any other single conques the irredentists' dream of a reunited

redeemed Italy. Trieste has no such sentimenta significance to Austria. It represents nothing to her in terms of racia ropean nationalities. Trieste is, howthere may be of active preparation, senger steamers that plied along the successful invention or actual steps eastern Mediterranean and Levant being suppressed. Perhaps there is Without Trieste Austria's sea traffic no record of that character. That would be practically destroyed, for is at any rate the conclusion to which there would remain to her only the the Government policy of secrecy is Hungarian port of Fiume and the smaller ports of the Dalmatian coast That policy is expressed by the line. She would be almost as com-Navy Department, which announces pletely landlocked as she had sought

publicity, but that any victory like to the Central Powers. BISMARCK the capture or sinking of a subma- appreciated its value and told Italy rine will be kept secret—"to puzzle she could never have Trieste, and Austria at his instigation planted large At this moment to fire American German colonies in the city and its wide awake won't be puzzled long, ser's ambitious scheme for the con-Balkan thrones, Trieste was to be the Before the war revenue bill is half stepping stone to Asia. The Adriatic

from Berlin to the Mediterranean, The route through Trieste was at any other route from Berlin to the Before there are any troops, muni- German port of Alexandretta, the tions or foodstuffs to be moved Wash- harbor on the Asia Minor coast for ly, geographically and commercially ington announces that the railroads reshipment to and from the Bagdad New York and the industrial district have patriotically agreed to cut down railway. Trieste, in fact, was the in the northern part of New Jersey

for them, particularly on their sub- State which Pan-Germanism was effort to divide this community by THE DREADNOUGHT'S TRIP. Sea to the Mediterranean, and which was to spread Hobenzollern kultur

The Kaiser has heretofore let Aus gain sale assured the public that But the imminence of the capture of portance to the advance of the Italians that their military activities have not had before. Should the Austrians continue unable to hold their position of munitions and military supplies it will result in the diversion of German forces for the first time to the

No Peace Terms From Germany.

Peace with victory was the them of the German Chancellor's speech in the Reichstag: pence with Great Britain reduced to famine by the submarine campaign, peace with a triumph of German arms in the field. There was no suggestion of compromise from first to last in an address unwontedly vigorous for the most part. Facing the enemies of s rather to make the people doubt Germany the Chancellor was bold the ability and competence of officials and defiant, but there was a pervous profession of indifference-and this is significant—in his references to the heart. It is creating a public senti- agitation of the Social Democratic leader SCHEIDEMANN, who, when his periods of disappointed reaction that turn to speak came, did not hesitate to predict a revolution "if France and Wilson's brave notes to Berlin, when Great Britain renounce annexation the public learned that words did not and Germany insists thereon." It is clear that the Imperial Government is more worried about internal conits eternal threnody and give us some ditions than it is about the military

situation. Earlier in the war Dr. vox Berd MANN-HOLLWEG was not in sympathy with ruthlessness at sen, nor was be Command in the field; but in the one case he has been converted and in the other there is a complete meeting of the minds. None so vallant and terrible as the Chancellor now. He is he state the "war aims" of the Government when "the deeds of our Uboat men speak for themselves," and when Russia, for the time being at least, has ceased to be a dangerous factor in the war?

It is the Chancellor's tender of th olive branch to Russia upon which attention will naturally be fixed. It was not without design that the promise that "durable relations of peace ful life side by side with us" was associated with the boast that "our military position has never been so good since the beginning of the war.' The hint that "demands which do not accord with the freedom of nations" would not be made was the Chancellor's trump card. Evidently he is prepared to make liberal conressions on paper to any Russian Government in power. Fortunately he is not dangerous in the rôle of the Greek bearing gifts, so notorious is his reputation for duplicity and bad

was an omission eloquent of a haunting concern: he said nothing abou the new enemy, America. But he did not fail to speak honeyed words to Spain. Spain was to be rewarded for good behavior. By implication her hostility was something to be dreaded: Germany had enemie enough. Could there be better proof than this studied silence and this honorable mention of Spain that the weighing heavily on the troubled cou-

sciousness of Germany? But let us not be deceived. The star. It cherishes the hope that the war can be brought to a triumphant end before the United States makes will become supreme confidence.

the Benefit of All.

By its report in favor of a forty foot channel through Hell Gate the House end or on either foot. It can be quickly has advanced an improvement essential to the defence of the Atlantic coast and necessary to the proper development of this port to meet the re- narrower, as a rifle cleaner. quirements of commerce. For years the impossibility of bringing battleships of the deepest draught to the at Washington is mere conjecture. But pavy yard from Long Island Sound has been the cause of misgivings among naval and military authorities, while the dangers of the channel have rendered it impracticable to utilize many miles of waterfront for docking merchantmen. On the completion of the Hell Gate projec here will be two entrances to the navy yard, and a large area suitable for industrial and commercial improvement will be opened.

While the committee had this mat er under consideration the Federal Government through the Interstate Commerce Commission was squeich ing the pernicious scheme put forward by certain residents of New Jersey for the division of this port. This plan came before the commission on the petition of several New Jersey communities for discriminating freight rates which would have erected an by raising cash for the Government. artificial barrier against the natural and harmonious growth of the port. WILBUR LA ROE, Jr., the commission's examiner who investigated the case, has recommended the dismissal of the proceeding and sustains the contention of THE BUN that

"The solution of the terminal prob lem is to be found, not in a change in the rate adjustment, but in the united efforts of the people of this district and the carriers toward the improvement of conditions in which their interests are

In Mr. La Roe's words, "historicaltheir train service—such a sacrifice southern key to the Central European constitute a single community," Every

building to extend from the North statutory enactment or executive reg ulation will inevitably react unfavorably on the whole. Governor EDGE and trade throughout the Near and of New Jersey has been quick to recognize the interdependence of the States and cities interested. Coope. stion of the Federal, State and munic lpal governments and the rail and water transportation lines will benefit Gate channel will help New Jersey as well as New York, and each im provement undertaken in any section of the district will be to the advantage

> A Parliamentary committee general have been allowed to reach a state of reduced efficiency and lowered health which might have been avoided rithout reduction of output by atter tion to the details of daily and weekly rests"; or, more briefly, that all work Dreadnought on her fast voyages. and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

of all the other sections.

Marines to fight in Europe.-News-

The marines are always ready, preever they may be needed. Their record from the beginning has been fidence the nation reposes in them, Pensuing's regulars all the arms of fitly engaged in the war for democ-

It was what she conceived to be an injustice that made Mrs. BELVA A. B. LOCKWOOD, who died last teacher; men doing the same work were paid \$6. To remedy the condiwhich bred such discrimination tackled means. She had grit, energy. indomitable will power; she was a pioneer for equal rights in many dethe cause of woman cease to be the things for which she struggled

"There is no need for people to get systerical or panicky over the food situation," Secretary Houston tells us. There is, on the contrary, every need for people to keep cool and restrain their fears; and this applies to other esides that presented by the shortage of provender

the port of New York, does all the b work people want him to do he will have to learn from THOMAS A. EDISON how to live without sleep.

andlers' strike .- Newspaper headline. A chance for volunteers to do some essential, if unpicturesque, work for

Nicaragua has formally notified the inited States of her severance of inlomatic relations with Germany The War Lord's purpose is underings of liberty and justice.

THE ARIZONA SOCK. A Possible Substitute for the Easily Punctured Stocking.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What untless thousands of army socks must be cast aside because of undarned nuncthe material is still serviceable

In the Southwest years ago there used to be what was known as "Arizona rance of America into the war is socks." And an "Arizona sock" is not to be despised as a comfortable and United States Consul practical foot covering for long hikes

The "Arizona sock" is home made. Imperial Government has faith in its The principle is simple. Take an empty The principle is simple. Take an empty cotton flour sack, turn it wrong side out, sulate unless she entered and performed dust free the adhering flour, wash and some official act. Up to the advent of the dry the sack. After this cleaning tear it into four inch strips about four feet its might felt; and if Russia can be long, leaving seamless edges. Place one hoodwinked into making peace, hope end under the foot along the line of the base of the toes, hold it there while bringing the strip up and over the toes and then spirally enwrap the foot and ankle, puttee fashion, finally tucking in the end about the ankle. The "Arizona Committee on Rivers and Harbors and easily washed and readily dried. It is cheap, soft, adjustable to any size or peculiarity of foot. In a recently washed condition it may also serve a a handage or as a belt, and, stripped

Whether or not the "Arizona sock" is now worn by Arizona's representative army would need no such immediate personal demonstrations to prove the practical principle and convert thou sands of miles of governmental red tape into wider strips for army socks ARCHIE RICE.

SEWAREN, N. J., May 19.

VERMONT'S BIT.

Perhaps the Green Mountain Men Are Busy With Crops. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You

call attention editorially to the fact that Vermont thus far has made the poorest cruiting. I am interested because I was orn and brought up in the Green Mountain State. Vermont is primarily an agricultural

are doing their bit toward raising as finance New Yorkers are doing their bit On another page of the same issue of THE SUN is a report of the volunteers for the proposed Roosevelt division, and Vermont shows up better than some one of the companies being from my father's college, Middlebury.

NEW YORK, May 19. G. THOMAS.

The Proper Course, When I would save to help the brave

MCLANDSUBOR WILSON

The grocer has a fit.
The dry goods clan, the butcher man,
The baker hollers "Quit!" When I would try some stuff to buy

The bankers groan, the preachers moar

The country hollers "Halt!" But in between a golden mean Will aid and not abuse: The motto, hence, for all our peace Is simply "Wisely use."

A Marine Historian Offers Document-

ary Evidence in the Dispute. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: otice in THE SUN of April 27 the offer fact that Edwin Denby, former Repreof a reward of \$100 by Arthur H. Clark sentative in Congress from Detroit, has "to any person who first produces evi- enlisted in the Marine Corps has been the printed, but the impressi dence . . in proof that the packet ship Dreadnought delivered the United States mall off Queenstown in his action was that some preference every section of the port. The Hell 9 days 17 hours from Sandy Hook dur- bad been shown to him because of his ing the month of March, \$859," and as station in life and also that I have a few papers relating to the sub- of his ageject in question I ask leave to place limit—he had been assigned to bureau them in competition for the reward.

them in competition for the reward.

This dispute of the record of the Case.

Mr. Denby went into the Marine Dreadnought's voyage from New York to Liverpool via Queenstown is nothing Corps in the hope of seeing active sernew to me, for it was about twenty years vice and he is being treated just like ago when I was advised by a person who was very well informed regarding do- extract from an article by Captain Vicmestic as well as foreign marine mat- tor Morrison, U. S. M. C., in the Princeters in this port that there was a dispo- ton Alumni Weekly of recent date may sition of a few persons to dispute the be interesting: claim of the record made by the

March, 1910, in which "Bill Bowline," in attacking the record in the New York Times, appears to know more regarding Michigan. pared to start at once, anxious to fight, the vessel's record than Captain Samfully competent to represent us wherever they may be needed. Their the advertisement of the vessel, as any shell the could do the most good where he fell he could do record from the beginning has been admirable; they sustain heroically to-day the finest traditions of the past.

Evening Post between Arthur H. Clark the reserve corps and started to information about a commission in and R. McDonaid, ex-master of the Britwith General which the former says in part: "An being an officer at present and desired analysis of this log shows that when the come in at the bottom and work up. Dreadnought was 9 days 17 hours out of Sandy Hook she was not within 400 Corps in Washington would waive

tack on the record of the vessel in the wired Boston newspapers, The record was Denby, here very strongly supported by several is now on his way to the recruiting depoweek in Washington, an advocate of writers, with but one in opposition that votes for women. She received \$3 a I found. It is somewhat remarkable week for her services as a school that all the attacks made upon the vesteacher; men doing the same work sel's records that I have found seem to be from the same mould.

I beg leave to offer for Mr. Clark's she devoted her whole life; the suffra- information on the subject two letters gists who lack her years have only a from Captain Samuels, one from the slight notion of what the task she American Consul at Queenstown one from the family of one of the owners of the vessel, that may be of to the record of 9 days 17 hours. All of these letters, with copies of the discussion in the dally newspapers, have been and are now in my library. is no doubt of the letters being authen-1911 says of the April 2 letter, "assuming it to be genuine":

oyage of the Dreadnought.
We discharged the pliot at 2 P. M. down and became variable. In 12 days 3 Of course this firmamental animal is hours we were abreast of the North West merely a constellation or group of stars. Light Ship at Liverpool, one hour later At the present time (9 P. M.) it is to

S. SAMURLS, E. M. S.

194 CLINTON STREET,
April 6, 1968.
Dean Siz: I regret I cannot give you any further information in reference to the Dreadnought in regard to dates. When my leg was broken in 1862 the cabin was flooded in that gale, and nearly all my papers were destroyed. What I however, does not constitute the whole have given you is what I have gathered constellation of Leo, only its western from some notes that I had and some part, the eastern part being less noticenewspaper clippings. I will be pleased to able, the brightest star at the far east-

S. SAMUELS, E. M. S. Conx (Queenstown), Ireland. June 3, 1988.

Data Sin: Four letter of May 29 has

The Dreadnought was never in this po twenty knot steamers the American sailing clippers were capable of holding their own, under favorable circumstances, against the Sectost steamers of that time. Very truly,

Vice and D. Consul. June 16, 1908. Duan Sin: In reply to your letter I would beg to say that I have no idea where the log book of the Dreadnought could be found. It is certainly true that the voyage was made in that time as !

Should these papers meet the call of would send the amount he offers to the was introduced and according to usage Navy League of the United States, all with Republican chairmen. Southern Building, Washington, D. C. who are aiding in the making of proposed forest preserve amendment woollen garments for our naval forces. J. H. MORRIBON.

BROOKLIN, May 19.

OUR GARBAGE RECORD. Up-State's Remarkable Tribute New York Thrift.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th Rochester Democrat and Chronicle reently had the following :

shrunk 2,000,000 tons in a month, according to the records of the collectors. A littie active competition among cities in this natter of reducing the size of the garbage in the food supply.

Now let's do a little arithmetic. If the figures quoted are correct, they mean. on the basis of 5,000,000 population, that since the saving streak struck your fair State, and my guess is that Vermonters city there has been accomplished a per capita saving in waste of forty pounds :

Please enlighten me. In what par ticular has the daily diet of the average Knickerbocker been cut down? In heaven's name, if you New Yorkers

have over forty pounds a day to throw away apiece, what do you eat to tain you, elephants' hearts and diplodocuses' livers? ALBANY, May 19. Helpful Arkansas College Girls.

teeth!

From the White County Citizen.
The college girls at Galloway have formed a club of about 100 members, the bject being to aid the college in feeding tself. These young ladies have each pledged to can six gallons of fruit or vega-ables and bring it back with them at the pening of the fall term to be used during

Another most worthy move was made expenses in dress, each agreeing to wear the simplest frocks on all occasions, and to limit their graduation gowns to a cost

HOW DENBY ENLISTED.

Captain Morrison's Account of an Interesting Incident.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The from reading the newspaper accounts of

I have just entisted as a private

Dreadnought on her fast voyages.

The first record I have of any dispute of the vessel's record of 1859 is in president of the board of commerce, is a very prominent citizen, and was a fa-mous football player at the University of

He came to my office a few days ago Then I told him I could enjust him pro Sandy Hook she was not within 400 Corps in Washington would waive the fact of his being slightly over the age.

Then in 1911 there was another at- limit; and the upshot of it was that

> NEW YORK, May 19. THE LION OF THE SKIES.

ders of Summer Nights. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: Once some interest at this time, all relating more the hymamenial from some interest at this time, all relating ward the west as the days of spring nearer and nearer. Some months ago. There 3 in the evening during the past winter, tic, though Mr. Clark in his 9464 of from the eastward toward the zenith, though he came nigh, he has since dewhose horizon he will disappear as the clocks of August are announcing the this firmamental Lion remains in our If General Gormans, who is now represented on to plan the reorganization of 17 hours, when we sent our mails ashore the so quite a while, although the is so quiet and peaceable that most

The following will give you an idea of from zenith to horizon. In all it con and in addition a very bright star, Reg made including the above. In 1844 made and in addition a very bright star, Reg-the same passage in 13 days 11 hours, and plus. There is one particularly charac-six times in succession made the passage teristic thing about this constellation of nder 16 days, including one run of 14 Leo the Lion, and that is its so-called shaped like a sickle with the bright star formed of six stars, named respectively Not only does it resemble a | Epsilon. mental question mark.

however, does not constitute the whole And if this sickle is not enough to the pointers of the famous Dipper will also ald him, for these pointers aim not only in the general direction of the

direction, toward the sickle of Leo CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES, NEWTON, Mass., May 19.

THE CONSTITUTION MAKER Mr. Choate's Contribution to the Cause of Forest Preservation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your

editorial article "Mr. Choate as a Law- 1891 and the renascent change of the eigners. Those belonging to conmaker" recalls one of his acts as presi- Stars and Stripes in 1818 in neither now at war with our enemies should dent of the Constitutional Convention of 1854. It was late when the Board of flag. It is obvious, therefore, that if engaged in munition or land work be-Trade and Transportation handed to the Stars and Stripes of to-day was They should be treated like our and David McClure, a Democratic member created in 1777, so also the present men. Unnaturalized Germans and Ausof the convention, the draft of the amendment relating to forest preserve, flag of Great Britain since 1660, or Government in positions where they was adopted unanimously as earlier, and the oldest flag of the war- do no damage even if so in-lined Section 7 of Article VII. of the Consti- ring nations to-day. tution.

All of the regular committees had your correspondent I would ask af he been appointed before this amendment Mr. Choate broke away from time hon ored precedents and partisan claims and appointed Mr. McClure as the chairman of the special committee which was created to consider this forest prethe session closed at which Mr. Mcamendment, Mr. Choate stepped from the restrum to the floor and taking by the hand the gentleman who had car-The volume of garbage in New York has ried this amendment to Albany said, "This amendment is the most important one before this convention and would alone warrant the convention's exist-FRANK S. GARDNER, Secretary, New York Board of Trade

NEW YORK. May 19.

BLACK MEN'S TEETH. Before the War a Dentist Was Not Needed by the Negro.

ago, and a dentist said to me: "Before the war a dentist was never necessary for a negro. The reason was

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

that his master had authority to feed job for its political hangers on him properly. The horse got the whole grain, therefore he was strongest. The was therefore next strongest. white people got it ground, bolted and sity of eating our food raw, much weakened, therefore they were the weakest. Now, since the negro eats the same flour, there are no superior teeth among them. Whole wheat for sound

wonders to perform." Who knows but that the all wise Spirit is calling us back to power and strength through the many suggestions we read daily about whole wheat, which is needed to make strong men fit to run the race? NEW YORK, May-12,

HOW ONE NEW YORK SCHOOL WILL HELP DEFEAT GERMANY.

A Farm and a Cannery Managed on Business Principles by the Jamaica High School Pupils.

ties for the increase and conservation of foodstuffs Jamaica High which during the last week has been

Through the generosity of Colonel W. H. Griffith a large tract of land the summer on a plot of ground hear on Hollis Road between Hollis and the school and to have these put up.
Bellaire was offered to the school in the form of canned tourstoes and Careful investigations were conducted tomato bisque during the early part to determine the crop for which the of September by the girls of the soil was best adapted, the cost of seed Through the courtesy of H. A. Mon and fertilizer and of ploughing, har- tor the use of a large plot of ground rowing and cultivating. It was deeided to use five or six acres for pota- been secured. The Department of Paris

Through Dr. Gager of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and Mr. Eckstein, a member of the Mayor's Food Committee, the school was able to obtain potatoes for seed at a price much selow that prevailing in the open market. The soil was broken with Hale, a student, and she will be as norse ploughs on May 15 and on May 18 the crop was planted.

is in the hands of Dr. G. D. Leutscher Day. The recipes and methods to of the high school, with William J.

Bagnell as assistant manager. The A. W. Brown, a member of the D a student of the high school, whose established in the canning indust father, James Van Sicien, owns land fortunate in having secured his interest and cooperation in this matter. Harold Van Sicien is to receive stated sum of money for his work, toprofits above a stipulated amount. The activities will be Miss Myra T. Ed-actual work of the farm will be done largely by students of the school, who auspices of the general o will be paid for their services after the crop is harvested and marketed lunch room beginning in the and the profits of the scheme have

As to finances, the expenses in addition to those above mentioned will It is expected that the general organbe about \$290 for seed and about \$150 Ization, with its lunch room, will canfor fertilizer. The school has received duct on a similar scale a business a loan of \$150 from the fund appro- somewhat like that carried on by the priated by the State for such purposes. Woman's exchanges. The canning is Certain teachers of Jamaica High dustry will be financed in the same School have lent over \$100. Most of way as the farm work that has been the sale of bonds in denominations of \$1 and upward, redeemable without in- full beginnings in very large measthese bonds being all underwritten by number of public spirited persons who a financially responsible friend of the have assisted the faculty and student school. It is estimated, however, that body in their work,

In response to the appeals of Presi- at the very least the enterprise will lent Wilson and of the State authori- be sufficiently profitable to meet all As part of the movement toward in-

has under way a farm of its own, creased production and conservation establishing of a canning The idea is to raise tomatoes dur on Hillcrest and Union avenues has has promised to supply the tomate

Several of the boys' physical training classes have already been at work and have just cleared the plot of stones. The cultivation and care of this garden will be in charge of Miss Vida sisted by a number of pupils

The canning will be done during the The management of the enterprise week immediately following Labor farmer in charge is Harold Van Sicien, ulty, and follow the best standards in the immediate vicinity of the school kitchen, which has recently been enfarm. Mr. Van Sicien is an expert in larged. In furtherance of this wark Intensive farming in this district, and a number of girls will be busy during ntensive farming in this particularly the summer canning at their own fortunate in having secured his inwild fruits

The general manager of all these of the school, which plans to run the will make use there of as much of the canned goods as it needs, offering whatever may be left over for sale

These enterprises owe their surcess. ure to the help and cooperation of a

THE OLDEST WAR FLAG. Considerations Urged in Favor of the An Attempt to Solve the Problem of

Union Jack's Seniority. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In an editorial article you state that the than one hundred and forty years have Stars and Stripes "is the oldest of the passed since our forefathers "brought

present national flags of all the nations forth, on this continent, a new nation, The last flag on conceived in liberty and dedicated the European battle line is the first in the proposition that all men are created respect of age, therefore, if we consider equal. the battle flags as eymbols of the na-The only alteration in form of the testing whether "any nation so

Stare and Stripes on each occasion of the admission of a new State to the of the people, has declared war on Ger-In the first forty years of its exist- regime must go. ence there were several varieties of the tion is founded on the principle that Stars and Stripes, probably owing to the ambiguous specification of its de- adopted sign as drawn up in 1777. In 1818 a there must be no slackers. But the

In view of these facts it would ap- to earn their living here and they that the Stars and Stripes takes the same chance as the native fourth place in the order of seniority of and now in this crisis they are of the flags representing the nations now at war, with those of France, Great to live here but made no effort to be-Britain and Italy respectively lead. But it cannot be denied that the alteration made to the Union Jack in should also take a census of thecase constituted the adoption of a new returned to their own country Union Jack must be considered as the trians should be forced to work for our

A. O. ANDERSON. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., May 19.

INSPECTORITIS.

That Familiar Disease May Drive New Dorp to Raw Food.

you spare space during these busy times for the complaint of a Staten Islander from New Dorp? The local gas compulsive act nor any evidence of disregard for the question involved, for, as to have house connections made in the suit of happiness' to sweat early part of May. The Department of to the land which welcomed Clure introduced the forest preserve Water Supply, Gas and Electricity promptly put an inspector on the job, and the Department of Highways wants one of its men on the work. The gas company is under heavy bonds to restore, the surface to its previous condition, and objects-reasonably it would appear-to two inspectors on one job. and the result is that an injunction is now holding up the work because the gas company refuses to be mulcted to enough wheat to go around. the amount of \$10 a day for furnishing millers advocate feeding 25 1 needed public facilities.

Is it not about time some plan was the people to consume evolved for looking after the city's in- adulterated with anything to terest by the employment of an inspector who could serve both departments of the city, or all of them that may be as a young army brice, was in Nash-ville, Tenn., about twenty-nine years for the common good of the public the city departments still foster a spirit of to about 171,000,000 increis jealousy over the prerogatives of other departments, and each must get some 39 per cent, of the wheat av-

We cannot get coal, the city denies us gas for cooking, and unless one is reason why the equivalent of the negro got it partly bolted (shorts) and fortunate enough to possess an oil stove The we will all soon be reduced to the neces-

NEW DORP, May 19.

The Taking of the Military Census. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Permit

taking of the military census. I wish also to thank you for the comments which have bringing this matter so earnestly to the attention of the public.

Naw Yosk, May 19.

ALIEN SLACKERS

What to Do With Them. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. More

Now liberty and justice are at sta was that made in 1801, when, on the leg- | dure." The autocrats of Germany we islative union with ireland, the Cross of intolerant of the spirit of liberty and St. Patrick was incorporated in the union. cared not what suffering they cause

This alteration was no more in sub- if they protected and fostered their own President Wilson, at the instigation man autocracy. The Kalser and people are "created equal" North star but also, in the opposite been adhered to up to the present, with will not be reached by the militar direction, toward the sickle of Leo. the proviso for the alterations in the census. We have many aliens here and

military value to us. They were w in the come citizens. In taking the military

> We are fighting for justice be if Congress will only job," and it is only just to men that we compel all men to do their share The I nations are fighting for the life; we are on the side of justice and liberty. Thus it

than right that we should To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Can allies to conscript their citizens boys to shed their life blood homes of slackers who fied :

> PAULSBORO, N. J., May 10 WHEAT FED TO STOCK.

HENRY RIDGAWAY 7

Whole Wheat Milling Would And Over a Third to the Supply

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN is no question that there w the wheat crop to stock an

On a basis of sho.o.o.o. wheat there will be made interes into whole wheat flour it would ference of 48,000,000 barrels der the present methods. Can any one advance barrels of wheat flour should

A wholesale grocer recent me that he had in his ware wheat flour which was as sur it went into storage two year keep it is merely a matter handling. METUCHEN, N. J., May 12.

Advertisement in the Lane Reserve ing and will sell one grindst